

HUNTINGTON LODGE

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Simple Rail Fence Inside
Parking Spaces.**

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Miss Ladew and Miss
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They were placed in the order named. A pleasing feature of this show is that the prize is presented to the owner as the ribbon is pinned on the headstall of the horse, and Mrs. Sutphen drove out of the ring with a silver cup.

Three stallions were shown for harness and saddle purposes. The winner of the harness race was a bay gelding, A. Knapp's bay mare Zula was second, the fastest was a bay gelding, owned by Robert E. Ireton, a bay gelding, Kildare, owned by Mrs. J. E. Atterbury, was second. The victory was a popular one, and the winner was handled by J. E. Atterbury, who had sent his chestnut mare Gretta into the ring, but Gretta had to be content with the white ribbon.

Five stylish saddle horses held the attention of the judges for a long time, and finally Kildare, owned and ridden by Miss J. E. Atterbury, was selected as the winner. A water, a bay gelding owned by Mrs. A. V. Post and a bay gelding, owned by Mrs. Atterbury, were second and third. Mrs. Atterbury's bay gelding, a good looking bay, won third prize. Mrs. Robinson rode Cygnus.

was an excellent one. Miss Laddo drove Defender, a handsome and well acting chestnut, and Miss Marion Gaylor drove a black and white gelding. The competition was close, but Defender won these two. Defender showed well and won the first prize. Miss Gaylor handled champions in fine style and received many congratulations. The title of the champion, which is only 12 hands high and 10 years old, was not quite good enough to beat Defender. Byron Bailey's chestnut mare Martha Washington won this class.

In the class for ponies owned by residents of Huntington Miss Margaret E. Gilbert won with Beauty, a bay mare, and Martha Washington took second prize. The third prize was won by a bay horse and in each of these Charles

ears S., a brown gelding, 15.2 hands, bred by the late Mrs. J. H. Dougall, and owned by the same, was purchased only recently by Mr. J. H. Dougall, of the same place. He is a promising young horse, and is the class for officers' mounts. He won first prize, with Slogan, one of the squadron's stallions, second. Covington, S. went through all his paces like a well-educated animal and took the jump with ease. He is a class for officers' military mounts he had to be content with second prize, that well seasoned stallion Slogan getting the blue ribbon. Covington S. can jump, and to-day he will be put to the test.

Only two polo ponies were shown, both owned by Harvey S. Ladew. Wm. Bulfinch rode Robert Elce and H. S. Ladew rode Rattan. They were tried for handiness and speed.

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ANOTHER SCALP FOR MCNEIL.

Scotch Conqueror of Chapple Gires
Cox Straight Heat Beating.

James McNeil, the flier from Edinburgh, last night increased his new popularity with the fans by taking two straight heats of his three mile match race with Johnny Cox of New York at the benefit for the Brighton and Hove Sports Club at the Brighton Beach Stadium-Motordrome. The Scotchman took both heats in a decisive fashion, manipulating his motor shrewdly and forestalling all his rival's moves, though Cox was a close second in both heats.

At the start of the first heat Cox was

ing up until he suddenly spurted around Cox at a mile and a half. He made a substantial advance for a few laps, but Cox soon came up to his rear wheel and took the lead back. When the race was over, the outpant McNell, but the Scott's motor responded to the test and brought him home a length ahead.

In the second heat, both riders made a fine, even start. McNell's mount at once leaped to the fore, and he made the pace during the race. Cox made occasional rushes to capture the lead, but each time McNell headed him off. On the backstretch Cox made his best effort and almost caught him, but McNell won out by inches.

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committee is Edgar L. Hogan, John T. Seiler and Stephen G. Tood. They had arranged things well and the many classes paraded before the judges received their ribbons promptly.

Among those noticed on the grounds were Dr. C. R. Belderman, C. H. Sweetland, Mrs. Attmore Robinson, W. Burling Jocks, H. S. Ladew, Miss Elsie Laden, Miss Claire A. Knapp, D. M. Girard, the Hon. Carl S. Burr, Alfred B. MacLay, S. Faber Willetts, Singleton Van Schepel

In one of the first classes judged, Margaret Illington, a brown mare owned by Mrs. W. L. Sutphen, won the first prize for a ladies' harness horse over 4.2 hands. Margaret Illington showed well, and defeated Mrs. S. T. Knapp's Imp. Booful, a chestnut gelding, and George W. Bacon's Florine 2d. These two were placed in the order named. A pleasing feature of this show is that the prize is presented to the owner as the ribbon is pinned on the headstall of the harness.

In the class for horses over 14.2 hands suitable for harness and saddle purposes, Miss Claire A. Knapp's bay mare Zulai was the first prize winner and Miss Robert E. Ireton's bay gelding Killarney was second. The victory was a popular one, and the winner was handled by J. F. Beatty, who had sent his chestnut mare Grotta into the ring, but Grotta had to be content with the white ribbon.

Five stylish saddle horses held the attention of the spectators.

The class for ponies shown in harness was an excellent one. Miss Ladew drove Defender, a handsome and well acting chestnut, and Miss Marlon Gaynor drove Diana, a black and white gelding. The competition soon settled down between

He first prize. Miss Gaynor handled her ponies in fine style and received much applause for her ability, but the little pony, which is only 12.2 hands high and 4 years old, was not quite good enough to beat Defender. Byron Bailey's champion mare Martha Washington won third prize.

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Dougall of the squadron showed Covington S., a brown gelding, 15.2 hands, 12 years old. This horse is a novice. He has been purchased only recently by Major Dougall, but he is a very promising mount. In the class for officers' charges, one won first prize, with Slogan, one of the squadron's stallions, second. Covington S. went through all his paces like a well educated animal and took the jump in good style. In the class for model military mounts he had to be content with second prize, that well seasoned stallion

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man took born turns in a deliberate and calculating manner, his motor shrewdly and forestalling all his rival's moves, though Cox gave him a good fight all the way. At the start of the first heat Cox was ten yards ahead, but McNeill kept creeping up until he suddenly spurted around Cox at a mile and a half. He made a substantial advance for a few laps, but Cox soon came up to his rear wheel and hung there until the final lap. Then he tried to outprint McNeill, but the Scot's motor responded to the test and brought him some length ahead.

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